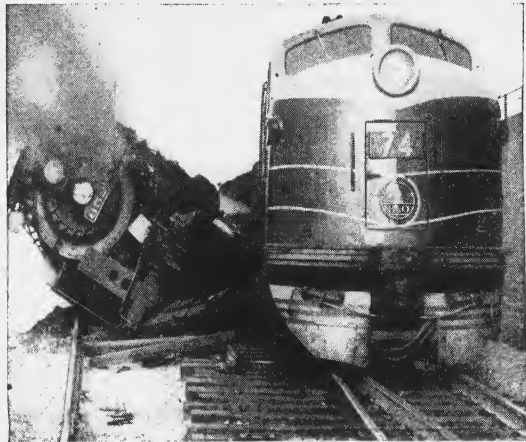


People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

World Happenings In Pictures



SCENE OF CANADA'S WORST PLANE DISASTER—Thirty-seven persons lost their lives when a TCA North Star airliner and a RCAF Harvard trainer collided in the air over Moose Jaw, Sask., recently. The aerial view above shows a part of the smoldering ruins of the crash. Among those killed were Rodney Adamson, Conservative Member of Parliament for York West, Mrs. Adamson, who was accompanying her husband to Calgary where he was scheduled to make a speech. T. M. "Pat" Reid, whose legends while flying as a bush pilot in Canada's north will be forever remembered and Mrs. Reid who was accompanying the Imperial Oil executive.



A TWENTY-FIVE CAR freight train, pulled by a steam engine, moved onto the main line near Nickel Plate Terminal in Cleveland before a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train from Washington had cleared the switch. No one was injured, but the steam engine was left leaning over the edge of a 50-foot embankment.

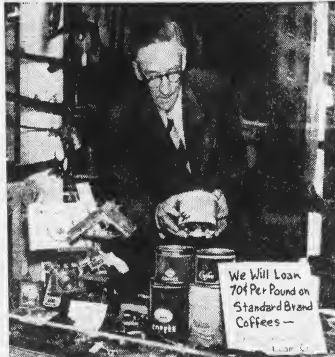


MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, wearing a new spring bonnet, has been named the best-hatted woman in the United States, by milliner Sally Victor. Others named included Mrs. Lantitz Melchor, wife of the famous singer; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Catherina Turner, American contralto.



"OH MY PAPA"—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion gives his daughter a typical Manassa Mauler hug after her marriage to James McMillan in Los Angeles.

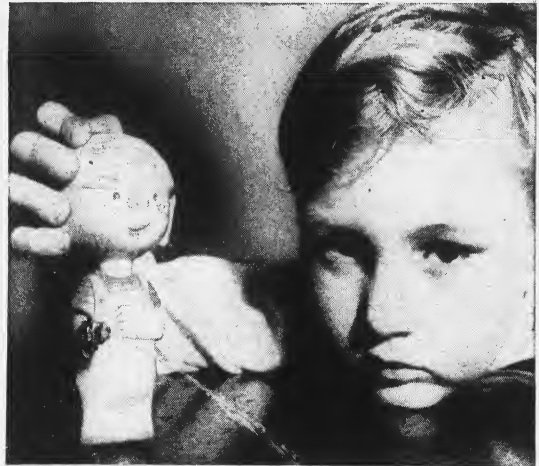
Titanium, least known metal in the earth's crust, is the most common. 3087



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—With cans of coffee rivaling gems in value, Fort Worth, Tex., jeweler and loan shop operator Nathan Rosenberg treats them as any other payable assets. Sign reads: "We will loan 70 cents per pound on standard brand coffees."



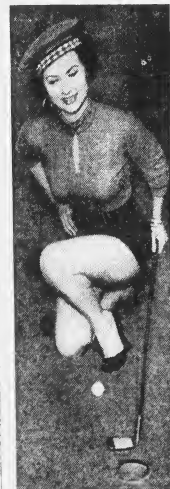
WHAT'S HIS LINE?—Playing the accordion is just a hobby to Al Andrews. But when he works, he wears gloves to protect his sensitive fingers—boxing gloves, that is. Andrews, of Oliver, Wis., is a promising middleweight fighter.



A "DENNIS THE MENACE" DOLL is as mischievous as the comic strip character it's modeled after. When its cowlick is pressed down, as five-year-old Glenn Sitterly is doing here, the doll's silver-plated pistol squirts water.



EARL WALLS, Canada's heavy-weight champion, poses for a two-listed attack on Tommy Harrison, of Los Angeles, Calif., and KO'd him at 2:36 of the first round. It was sweet revenge for the 25-year-old Negro who lost a decision to Harrison last January. It was his 20th KO in 35 pro fights and the 16th in the first round.



PUTTERING AROUND—Wearing a pert Scots tam and a sunny smile, lovely Ruth Hampton briefs herself on the golfer's point of view in Las Vegas, Nev. The shapely actress is studying for her role as queen of the forthcoming \$35,000 Tournament of Champions there.



"SEWING" OF PRESIDENT—Mamie Eisenhower sees many portraits of her husband, but this one was different. So she invited to the White House the artist, 24-year-old Maria Esther Carrera, left, of Chihuahua, Mexico. The portrait was done on muslin on an old-fashioned treadle sewing machine.



KEEPING WARM—At chicken farms throughout Europe, incubators are at a premium, so scenes like the above are not uncommon. These six-hour-old chicks seem quite content in the arms of a young Hamburg, Germany, lass. And she seems quite content, too.



A COUPLE OF WATCHDOGS give each other the once over. One is J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the other is Holly Springs of Ballerina, a boxer entered in a dog show being held in Washington.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Wake Up, Lydia

By F. T. Martin

I'M not one to talk," whined Lydia Doolittle, "but it's gossip!"

Ready eyes squinted with glee as she glanced furtively around the post office. She watched the effect of her words on the clerk. Satisfied, she cinched a handful of skirt and hobbled toward the door.

Suddenly she stopped. "My lane!" she squeaked.

One of the posters on the bulletin board bore front and side view pictures of a man. Reward was offered for information leading to the capture of one Ralph Brady, wanted for armed robbery.

The spinster Doolittle adjusted her ancient spectacles.

"My eyes ain't what they was," she muttered, "but if that don't look like that Smith fellow who's been hangin' around. It's good somebody in Colville is awake."

The clerk let the stamp window for a moment. Temptation and opportunity struck together. So did Lydia. With a darting claw, she snatched the notice, thrust it into the folds of her clothing, and went out.

"Ain't nobody 'goin' to get credit for catchin' this John Smith but me," she snorted. "Trouble is nobody's awake in this town. That's why we have only one factory."

Miss Doolittle didn't like John Smith. He had registered at the hotel, two weeks ago and no one seemed to know anything about him. All he did was wander around Colville or go over to Keene Falls and wander there. He had been

seen at the railroad station one day, along the river bank on the next, or around the factory on another.

"That's it!" she cackled. "The factory! They're paying the yearly bonus next week and I'll bet that Brady alias Smith has his eye on it."

Mr. Boswell, the barber, was standing outside when she passed. "Afternoon, Miss Lydia," he called. "You look a mite flustered. Anything wrong?"

"There's plenty wrong, Will Boswell," snapped Lydia, "but you'd never know it sunnin' yourself like a cat. As a councilman you should be thinkin' about ways to perk up business around here."

"Now, Lydia..."

"Or," whispered the spinster, "a way to keep criminals off the streets."

The barber leaned forward. "Know somep'n?"

"Mebbe," answered Lydia. "Mebbe I know what that Smith feller is. Mebbe he shouldn't be walkin' the streets a free man. Good day."

Miss Doolittle made six more trips on the way home and six more cryptic remarks about John Smith. By supper time, her phone was ringing steadily. But she would say no more.

"At the proper time," she told everyone, "I'll speak my piece."

The situation, thought Lydia, was made to order.

"The factory payroll delivery was next Thursday. The Colville Business Improvement Committee meeting was also Thursday. She would wait until then before telling the police. She smiled as she pictured herself marching into Grange Hall with the mysterious Mr. Smith in tow.

"Hmph! Even his name sounds fishy."

Colville began to buzz. People remarked that Mr. Smith did look as though he had a criminal face. But if John Smith suspected any of this, he didn't show it. He continued his walks, and minded his own business.

On Thursday, Miss Doolittle was also minding his business. She was in the sheriff's office, waving her poster and demanding that "the police wake up."

The sheriff waited for her to finish talking. Then he led her to the hall.

"Someone needs waking up," he said quietly.

"But the p-payroll," stammered



CHAIRMAN—Mr. Gerry O'Shaghnessy, Commissioner of the Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce, replaces Mr. R. L. Hutchinson as chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee home-coming and reception committee. Mr. Hutchinson's resignation from chairmanship was for reasons of health, although he still remains a member of the committee.

Mr. Smith continued. "Naturally, you businessmen will understand that I had to keep my mission a secret to everyone except the sheriff in order that real estate prices would remain normal. You see," he added with a smile, "my name is really John Smith and it may surprise most of you to know that I am not wanted by the police."

Lydia Doolittle didn't hear any more. Her thoughts were concentrated on reaching the door but faced seemed all around. Suddenly the face of the sheriff came close.

"If I hear another word of gossip," he said firmly, "there will be a little matter of stolen property from the post office."

But Miss Doolittle didn't hear him. She had fainted.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVE

Wedding showers will soon be honoring the June brides-to-be. What more delightful gift than these needle-woven nubes to match her negligee! Complete instructions in the "Lindalee Needle-Weaving Instruction Book" (45 cents). Needle-weaving is new, different, easy to do, won't shrink, won't sag or bag, takes half the time of a fast knitter. Only nine different stitches to learn for all purposes. Eleven patterns in the book. Order through—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop, Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Mauna Loa, 13,680-foot-high volcanic peak in Hawaii, is believed to be the world's largest mountain in total volume.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. That you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugists. You can depend on Dodd's.

THE TILLERS

INTERESTING BOOK, HUNK? I'LL SAY I WAS JUST READING ABOUT A MANA-JANI!

IT SEEMS HE WAS A DOZEN BEAUTIFUL PALACES, AN INCOME OF OVER A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, AND 370 WIVES!

THE POOR GUY!

IMAGINE HAVING 370 MOTHERS-IN-LAW!

Funny and Otherwise

The worried man appealed to the psychiatrist. "You've got to help me doctor! All day long I want to eat grapes."

"Well, think nothing of that," soothed the doctor. "Everybody eats grapes."

"Off the wallpaper?"

"Ruth," moaned her long-suffering husband, "you promised you wouldn't buy a new dress. What made you do it?"

"Dear," replied the modern Eve, "the devil tempted me."

"Why didn't you say 'Get thee behind me, Satan'?" the poor man inquired.

"I did," the woman replied, sweetly. "And then he whispered over my shoulder: 'My dear, it fits you just beautifully at the back!'"

Circus manager: "You are pretty small for a wild animal trainer."

Applicant: "That's the secret of my success; they're waiting for me to grow a little larger."

About the best way to solve your problem is to swap it with the other fellow. He always knows how to solve every problem except his.

"What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?"

"Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map."

They sat in the gloaming. "Just one," he pleaded.

"No, certainly not," she replied.

"Please, darling," he persisted.

"Don't ask me again," she insisted. "I've only one left, and I want to smoke that on the way to the office in the morning."

A preacher met one of his flock. "You were not at church last Sunday," said the parson.

"Too wet," was the reply.

"But," protested the minister, "it's always dry inside."

"That's another reason I wasn't there."

The chemist was getting exasperated. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper, who didn't really want to buy anything.

Finally she picked up a bottle. "Is this Pest Exterminator reliable?" she asked.

"How is it applied?"

"You take a teaspoonful every half-hour, madam," the chemist replied pointedly.

Friend: "Well, and how's married life?"

Bride: "Wonderful—but what do you think? My husband really does stutter and I'd always thought it was emotion."

A Hollywood producer was filming a Biblical scene. Things were not going too well, and he stormed and raved about the studio.

"Listen to me, you guys!" he shouted. "I'm paying a thousand dollars a day for this sound apparatus, and I mean to get my money's worth. When those Ten Commandments are broken I want to hear 'em break! Get me!"

The office boy had been missing for the best part of the morning.

"Where the dickens have you been?" his employer demanded when at long last the lad sauntered in.

"To the post office, sir."

"And does it take you two hours to post a letter?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the lad with some heat. "Three letters!"

9,000 NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

CALGARY.—Approximately 9,000 new telephone subscribers were added in Calgary in 1953, bringing number of lines in use to 49,000. The capacity of the city telephone system has doubled in the last four years.

Manitoba Hereford Bull Sold To Alberta For \$4,000

BRANDON, Man.—Viking RIM 4th. R. J. McClement's big Hereford bull which swept the top honors at the recent Manitoba Winter Fair, has been sold to the McIntyre Ranching Company of Alberta for \$4,000. Releasing this news, Mr. McClement said selling a Manitoba bull to one of the biggest Hereford ranches in Alberta was like taking coals to Newcastle.

"This is a real pat on the back for Manitoba Hereford breeders," he said, explaining that traditionally Alberta is the home of Herefords in Canada and rarely does an Alberta breeder, especially the big ones like McIntyre, buy an outside bull for a herd sire.

Ralph Thrall, present owner of the McIntyre ranch, required a new herd sire after his former sire won the recent Calgary bull sale show grand championship. He chose the McClement bull after receiving information regarding it from the men who judged the classes at the Winter Fair here.

"Some of the more important Alberta ranchers are casting their eyes at Manitoba herds," said Mr. McClement. He sold another bull, Feldman, to a Rimbye, Alta., breeder two years ago, and it later won the Hereford grand championship at the Toronto Royal Fair.

As far as Mr. McClement recalls, these are the only two occasions on which Alberta Hereford breeders have bought Manitoba bulls.

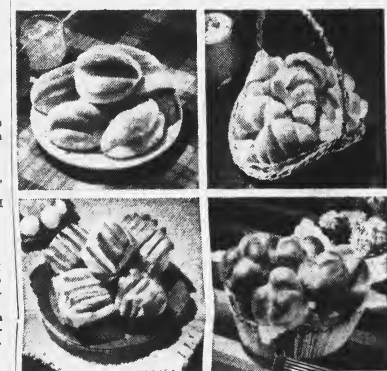
Viking RIM 4th was delivered to the R.R. here, and left early for the McIntyre ranch. Mr. Thrall, who is leaving on the all-expense trip to England he won along with the Calgary grand championship, bought the McClement bull sight unseen.

Main reason for changing herd sires from time to time is that new blood is required in any herd, Mr. McClement said.

New herd sire for the McClement farm, near Hayfield and about 15 miles southwest of Brandon, will be TH Larry Onward 52nd. Mr. McClement bought this bull at a Thorpe sale in North Dakota, where he also brought TH Revelation 75th, which sired his present champions.

TH Larry Onward 52nd is a three-year-old Hereford which Mr. McClement took to the 1953 Toronto Royal Fair, where it won the championship of its class.

4 delicious treats...make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simply with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always keep in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Sold
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well, stir in cooled milk mixture and

1/2 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

3 cups once-sifted bread flour and beat until smooth and elastic; work in 3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to 1-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 1-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round diagonally into 4 triangles, a little in one corner. Fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches long and 12 inches wide. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, on greased cookie sheet, bread ends up, in a row. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches long and 12 inches wide. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, on greased cookie sheet, bread ends up, in a row. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, on greased cookie sheet, bread ends up, in a row. Bake 10 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

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Unreserved Dispersal Auction

Registered
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
CATTLE

Tuberculosis and Brucellosis
accredited

Registered
ENGLISH LARGE WHITE
YORKSHIRE SWINE

Wednesday, June 9
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
MALCOLM MCGREGOR
Brandon, Manitoba

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH
1/4 teaspoon salt

MIX half the sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.

PLACE over boiling water; cook until thick, stir well.

COVER, cook 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally. Do not remove from heat.

STIR small amount of hot mixture into egg yolk, which has been mixed with remaining sugar.

POUR back into hot mixture.

COOK 2 minutes longer; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add vanilla, gradually fold hot mixture into stiffly beaten egg white.

SPREAD between layers of cake or fill cream puffs.

YIELD: 1 1/2 cups.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH
1/4 teaspoon salt

COMBINE sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth; add chocolate.

COOK over boiling water until thick; stir constantly.

COVER and cook 10 minutes longer; stir occasionally.

REMOVE from heat; add vanilla and butter.

COOL, spread between layers of cake.

YIELD: 1 1/2 cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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A public meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on Monday the 31st May at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing welfare work and adding numbers to assist and advise.

One representative is requested from each church and organization in Coleman and district.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppin' up" with Oxyton. Oxyton tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxyton Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New, "get acquainted" size only 80c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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Your safety sticker headquarters

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

"The Business That
Rests on its Oars
Has a Long
Pull Ahead!"



ALASKA CRUISE

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\$180.00

From Vancouver and Victoria

Your luxurious Princess liner takes you on a new kind of adventure . . . a 2,000 mile vacation cruise to the land of the Midnight Sun!

COLOR!

You travel the picturesque inside passage. See the rugged north . . . fjords and glaciers . . . totem pole villages . . . Taku Glacier. Visit Prince Rupert, Juneau, Skagway . . . magic names of the gold rush era!

COMFORT!

Relax through long, clear summer days . . . shipboard evenings of fun . . . gala dinners, movies and entertainment . . . Canadian Pacific is a world-famous host! Choice space still available from Vancouver.

Sailings: June 2, 12, 23;
August 4, 14, 25;
September 4, 15
See your local agent for full information.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Cpl. W. R. Cousins is among those recently promoted to the rank of Corporal in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Gander, Nfld. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cousins reside at 1922 9th Ave. St., in Lethbridge. Prior to joining the RCAF, where he is making a successful career, Cpl. Cousins sang in the Coleman High School choir and was a member of the school softball team.

Jerry McGregor left this week for Cranbrook, B.C., where he has taken employment in a garage. Mrs. McGregor and family will move at a later date. Jerry has been a resident of Coleman since 1947, being employed at the Motordrome during this time. He was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Coleman Elks Lodge have purchased the building formerly occupied by Excel Builders and will use it as a dance hall and lodge rooms. Plans are not completed at present time, a group of the lodge members making an inspection tour of the building on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh of Edmonton are visiting at the United Church manse, the guest of Miss Kay Hurlburt.

Dave McKinnon and daughter Kay, of Kimberley, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. N. McKinnon. Kay Hurlburt was a Lethbridge visitor recently.

Miss Joan Coover entertained a number of her young friends at a dinner party May 10th, the occasion being her 17th birthday. Joan was presented with many gifts from the friends assembled, for which she very ably expressed her thanks. Mrs. Coover was assisted by Mrs. May Pilfold serving the guests.

Word has been received that Mrs. T. Higginbotham of Calgary, former Coleman resident, is much improved in health after a recent illness.

A subscription renewal was recently received from Mrs. T. Bowman of Vancouver, who wishes to be remembered to all her friends in Coleman.

Miss Kay Liesemer and Miss Lenore Dutil were members of the University of Alberta choir that has been appearing in various Alberta centres.

The familiar figure of George Derbyshire has been missed around town of late, George being laid up with the flu.

From: Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada. Bakery Quickies — for Housecleaning Time:

Spring and Housecleaning! What a shame to have to combine such a delightful season with such dreary, dreaded tasks. But it's all for the good, don't you think? Next month, when the vegetable garden and the new flowerbed demand your attention, you can forget about the inside of the house, and really enjoy your communion with the damp, brown earth!

To make mess-time tasks easier, and preparation time shorter, we suggest a few bakery "quickies" for early springtime days.

1. You know it's really spring when you carry home from market your first, long bunch of pink rosy rhubarb. It's refreshing, fragrant flavor lifts spirits and shapens lagging appetites. Add a little honey to your rhubarb sauce as it cooks, to give it a "honky" of a flavor. Serve the RHUBARB SAUCE with breakfast toast, or as the perfect accompaniment to a BAKER'S FRESH CAKE for an easy lunch-time dessert.

2. You will need some easily prepared, quick meals if you get all the extra scrubbing and cleaning done these next few weeks. Here's an idea for a meal that satisfies — when you see it and when you eat it! CHICKEN and SPICED HAM SANDWICH AU GRATIN. Place slices of spiced ham and chicken on squares of enriched white toast. Cover with rich mushroom gravy. Make it from canned condensed soup, or add sauteed mushrooms to gravy left from Sunday's dinner. Sprinkle sandwich generously with grated Canadian Cheddar Cheese. Brown under broiler until the cheese melts. Serve with a tart fruit salad and a steaming hot beverage.

3. Spring showers may be splashing your clean windows, but bright yellow LEMON ROLLS will have you singing in the rain, they're so easy to make. For one pan of eight Brown 'n' Serve dinner rolls combine the following:

One-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon rind and one tablespoon melted butter or margarine. Spread the lemon mixture over the bottom of a loaf pan (which fits the rolls). Place rolls with tops down, over the mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes. Let rolls stand in pan one minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove rolls so lemon mixture is on top. Serve immediately.

4. Along with the flowers that bloom in the spring, come large supplies of new-laid eggs. Serve this economical protein food, HAM and EGGS A LA KING style, sparked with horseradish, over slices of golden brown enriched toast.

For three servings of Ham and Eggs A La King, make one cup of medium white sauce. Blend in one-quarter teaspoon dry mustard and two teaspoons prepared horseradish. Add one cup of cubed, cooked ham and two chopped hard-cooked eggs. Serve piping hot over enriched toast points, or over fresh baking powder biscuits from your nearest bakery.

5. Rating top billing on your spring menus is FUDGE BANANA CREAM CAKE. It's the pantry-shelf answer to a quick dessert on a busy day. To your grocery list add an uniced loaf cake, one-half pint of whipping cream, bananas and prepared fudge sauce. When ready for dessert, slice the cake into two portions, horizontally. Place sliced bananas and whipped cream between and over the layers. Pour hot fudge sauce over each serving.

6. Interested in a quick, tangy lunch or supper dish? Combine one-half pound grated Canadian cheddar cheese with one can condensed tomato soup in the top of a double boiler. For extra tang add several pinches of dry mustard and a drop of tabasco sauce. Cook until cheese melts, blending thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Pour the piping hot CHEESE - TOMATO "POUR" over buttered enriched toast, or over hand-cut of crisp bread cubes. Garnish each serving with a crisp bacon strip. Serve immediately.

7. Planning to have your kitchen fresh as a daisy, too? Why not begin with the BREAD and CAKE BOXES. Warmer weather is made to order for the development of mold spores, and too many of them can spoil even a fresh loaf of bread. Wash the box or drawer with hot, soapy water, followed by a thorough rinsing with boiling water. Dry with a clean towel, and leave the box open, preferably on a window sill to sun and air.

8. IT'S NOT ALL FOR THE BIRDS — that whole wheat or enriched white bread left in the bread box. It can make it's next appearance as dry toast, French toast, cinnamon toast, hot-milk toast, or crunchy croutons. Still the same nutritious food, no matter how it's eaten — soft or dry.

Mr. O. Fry is a patient in the CNP Hospital.

Mrs. E. Kennedy is a patient in the CNP Hospital.
Mrs. A. Salus is a patient in the CNP Hospital.

Mr. Fred Guerard is convalescing at his home following time spent in the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Rogiani is spending a couple of weeks visiting her son Joe Colombo at Creston.

Mrs. J. Colwell and family were recent visitors at Fort Macleod.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Spievak on Wednesday, May 12 a son.

Mrs. W. Williams of Calgary, was a Coleman visitor last weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik, who marked their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Evan Gushul has secured employment at Fort Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman have taken up residence in the Melnyk home.

The Blairmore Elks Lodge No. 15, have purchased the two lots on the north side of the Elks hall in Blairmore. The two lots are to be converted into a parking lot for Elks functions and during dances. The old buildings on the lots that formerly housed the old W. K. Laundry will be torn down and removed which will be a great improvement to the town of Blairmore.

Town crews started last week laying out the public parking lot next to the Roxy Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul were Nelson visitors last week.

Mrs. R. C. Lingard is visiting her parents at Darcy, Sask. Mr. Lingard drove her as far as Calgary.

R. C. Lingard has been advised that he was successful in passing his exams in pharmacy for the province of B. C.

The executive officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, met at the home of Mrs. Edna Campbell recently to honor Mrs. Price on her departure from Coleman. Whist was enjoyed, the honors going to Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. McCartney presented Mrs. Price with earrings and a necklace for which she very ably thanked her friends.

Mrs. Vi Gray was honored at the home of Mrs. McCartney, when the executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion feted her on her departure from the district. Whist, honors were won by Mrs. Rose Moore and Mrs. Hazel Maslen. Mrs. McCartney presented the honored guest with a brooch and earrings.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Abousafy of Coleman returned to their home here this week following an extended holiday visiting in California, Nevada and other American centres.

St. Alban's Church

Sunday, May 23 - Rogation
Sunday
Choral Eucharist and Blessing

of Seed, 11 a.m.

Children and adults will bring packages of garden and vegetable seed to be blessed at the Altar.

The Sunday evening service in St. Alban's Church last Sunday was taken by Leighton Buckwell of Fort Macleod.

Padre Moss was in High River to give an address to a Legion parade at St. Benedict's Anglican Church.

The Rector, Rev. Frederick Vaughan-Birch took the service.

SCOUT NEWS

Well, folks, we are back again with a little more news.

Two weeks ago Mr. Appleby, the District Commissioner, showed a film on "Boy Scouts Jamboree of 1953". Sure was a lovely film and was worth seeing. The boys are all excited now over the prospects of camping, Saturday we are going on a bicycle trip to the lake and then on a hike. Most of the boys will try their hand at cooking and lighting fires to complete their second class test.

The boys will be around next Saturday May 22, collecting old newspapers to sell to the florists. Anyone having any old newspaper they wish to get rid of, please tie them in a bundle and the boys will call for them.

Newspapers only - no magazines.

Yours for good Scouting,
SMILING JOHNNY.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Take The Family on a Picnic and Enjoy VICTORIA DAY

Stock Up With Picnic Needs
for May 24th at OWEN'S !!



Hamburger, fresh ground . . . 3 lbs. .98
expect to have lots of buns on hand

Handi-Tape, for odd cuts . . . pkt. .35

PEANUTS In Shell

Ideal for a
Scramble
per lb.
35c

Ideal for a Small
Ficne
WEINERS
1 lb. cello wrapped
loose — and
Mustard
16 oz. jar
49c

LARGE PICNIC OFFER 3 lbs. cello wrap loose **\$1.39**
weiners 16 oz. jar mustard

Paper Plates, colored 12 - 8 inch, cello wrp. .25
Paper Plates, colored, 10 - 9 inch cello wrp. .25
Save-a-Day Plates, 8 - 9 inch, plain for .19
Cello Wrapped Spoons, 8 spoons for .10
Pack-a-Snack Waxed Bags per pkt. .15



PORK and BEANS 15 ounce tins 2 for **75c**
Salad Queen, Fancy Quality,

King Oscar Shrimps 29

King Oscar Sardines 29

Angelus Mellows

For Toasting by the Fire
16 oz. pkge. **.39**
See our assortment of pkgd. candies

SPRINKLE POWDERED CREAM

Ideal for tea or coffee - a little
goes a long way . . .
per jar **.47**

HOT DRINK CUPS—with handle, cello wrap . . . ctn. of 5 **.20**
COLD DRINK CUPS—no handles, cello wrap . . . ctn. of 8 **.15**
DEL MONTE FIGS—16 oz. glass jar for **.47**

SWEET MILK POWDERED

per 16 ounce tin **.33**

CHICKEN HADDIE SPECIAL AT

2 tins for **.65**

OWEN'S

CONSERVATION

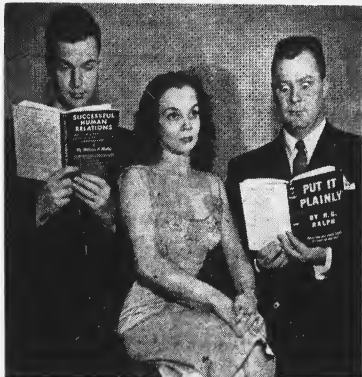
Common to all Canada is the current problem of Conservation. Which is not to say that it follows the same pattern, because while the old settled sections of the east are struggling to replace thoughtless waste of natural resources, which followed the cutting of the forests and settling the land, the outposts of today are trying not to commit the offences and to plan ahead for the generations who will have to live when the wealth of today has been harvested and spent.

Conservation is sometimes described as an inadequate term for many activities which it embraces. But it is not so far out, at that. In the early days of Canada, our grandmothers made a special preserve called a "conserve". It gathered the riches of the harvest of fuits, tied it all up together and added a sufficient quantity of sugar to make sure that it would keep against the cold days of winter when fresh fruit was not available.

She used it up during the winter, but in her thrifty habits as housewife and gardener she still had, year after year, the fruits from the well tended bushes from which to make her "conserve".

The preservation of these natural resources is the first duty of those who are organized these days under the banner of Conservation. They will make good farms, fine forests, beautiful parks which will be used and still preserved for generations to come. They will be the best fruits of the Conservation movement "done down" for the perpetual use and enjoyment of Canadians.

CUE FOR FUN



Songstress Joyce Hahn plays buffer to the ideas being culled by Bill Bankier (left) and Frank Heron (right) from current literature in a vain attempt to prevent the inevitable explosion of wit, mirth, and zany antics when the two comics get together every Tuesday evening on the CBC Trans-Canada network for their show, "Cue for Fun." In support of Bankier, Heron and the charming Miss Hahn are tenor Fred Hill, the Bob Hahn Vocal Quintet, and Art Morrow who conducts his 18-piece orchestra. The show, which features a guest artist every week, is broadcast before an audience in the Westhill High School Auditorium in Montreal.

SAVING TO SAVE

The old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned," is obviously still recognized as a principle by The Salvation Army. Among today's money-saving agencies The Salvation Army must surely hold a foremost place. Its economic use of public monies alone would warrant this admission.

No one, however, can measure the saving to a nation when a derelict is steered back into channels of usefulness. Consider any country's bill of expense for the maintenance of penal institutions, a bill that runs annually into millions of dollars. Think of the similar sum that is spent so that the machinery of law might operate smoothly and efficiently. Yet little of these vast amounts ever find their way

back into the national exchequer.

In its work The Salvation Army often accepts responsibility for keeping a man out of prison and seeing that he "goes straight." The Army also undertakes to rehabilitate the man who has served his time. He is thus saved from becoming a financial liability (not to mention any other kind of liability) to the community by spending months or years in various institutions at the taxpayer's expense.

Here is no doubt that but for the human-salvage operations of movements like The Salvation Army, the country's finances would be increasingly burdened. Taxes might even be higher than they are!

Tourist Business is Your Business, Because it's EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Whatever you happen to do for a living, whether you work in industry, farming, trade or some other business or profession, you can be sure that some part of your income comes from VISITORS to your community or to your country.

Visitor expenditures are larger and involve a wider range of purchases than most people realize. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, American visitors alone spent \$232,000,000 in Canada in 1953. To this should be added the \$20,000,000 spent by other visitors to Canada and the huge amount (so far never calculated) spent by Canadians themselves on interprovincial or international visits and travel.

An estimate of how the American dollars are spent is given. This shows only the primary distribution of tourist expenditures.

These first recipients of tourist dollars must in their turn go on to buy supplies, employ labor, pay taxes, etc. This results in a secondary distribution of much of each dollar, benefitting many other parts of the economy.

The tourist business therefore is a source of livelihood for many Canadian people and a major factor in Canadian economic development. Its problems concern both community and nation, and its future requires increasing public awareness of tourist needs. When you support tourist trade development you are MINDING YOUR BUSINESS.

What Brings Tourist Business?

Every part of Canada has its own distinctive blend of scenery and wildlife of human history and ways of life, of recreations, crafts, cuisine and entertainment. These natural and human attractions are what tourists travel to see. It's just MINDING YOUR BUSINESS to conserve and develop them and then to tell the world about them.

Canada's great tourist attractions are chiefly and extensively advertised by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, by Provincial Government Travel Authorities and by the major rail, air, water and road transportation organizations.

These Canadian advertisers have to compete with a continuously growing volume of advertising aimed at potential American and Canadian tourists by various other countries, and especially by the various states of the United States itself.

If all parts of Canada are to get their proper share of visitor patronage, a great deal of supplementary tourist promotion work must be done by regional and community organizations and individual local businesses.

What You Can Do For Your Tourist Business

You can help maintain the fine reputation of Canada or of your particular part of it. Your tourist business depends on the goodwill of visitors. As a businessman, a community leader, or a citizen, you are MINDING YOUR BUSINESS when you:

- 1. Encourage needed improvements and highest standards of cleanliness, attractiveness, efficiency and courtesy in all services used by tourists, including:
 - rail, air, water and road transportation.
 - retailers including stores, service stations, restaurants, etc.
 - all types of accommodation, including hotels,

motels, resorts and camps.

-such public services as washrooms, information booths, etc.

Support publicity programs that attract tourists to your area.

Promote development of tourist attractions such as historic sites, community parks, festivals and other special events.

Practice conservation of all recreational resources.

At all times be courteous, co-operative and helpful to travellers and visitors. It is in the best interests of everyone to make visitors want to stay longer, want to come back again, and want to recommend the places they have visited to other people.

Better Service is One Basic Answer to Many Tourist Business Problems. Practice and Preach It At Every Opportunity.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



The average family visiting a provincial or national park suffers from "spectatoritis", a noted naturalist told me recently.

That is, they enjoy the scenery, but miss many of the subtleties a park has to offer. The most exciting discoveries in a park are found under rocks, among the ferns and grasses, in the streams or in the trees.

My scientific friend takes his four children out on "bring-em-back-alive" park trips several times a year. For instance, when they are near a brook, the children wade through it with cheesecloth or wire sieves catching tadpoles, cray fish or minnows. With the same equipment they run through a field collecting insects. Where the conservation laws permit, they pick wild flowers, leaves or rock specimens.

Their park visit is one grand treasure hunt. But the treasures are supplied free by generous Mother Nature. And the children are stimulated by their own curiosity to learn more about their finds when they get home.

Incidentally with some forms of wild life, camera traps can be a fine substitute for personal observation. Just rig a camera and flash attachment, triggered by bait, before retiring. Night-feeding animals will take the bait and their pictures are taken at the same time.

The staffs of Museums and Department of Lands and Forests plan scientific adventures. Perhaps they can help you season four families' Summer trip with some simplified science!

COURTEOUS DRIVING IS SAFE DRIVING

Courteous driving is automatically safe driving. People who will step aside to let another go ahead through a doorway, will not give an inch to another car on a crowded highway. Many drivers have two personalities—unfortunately, the best one is often left at home when a motorist takes the car out of the garage. Nice people can change into frightening monsters when they get behind the wheel of an automobile.

"It seems that in every situation except behind the wheel of a car, the polite individual considers it a privilege to step aside for others to pass," said Harry Duker, Chairman of the B.C. Automobile Association Traffic and Safety Committee. "These things are done automatically because they come naturally. BUT what comes naturally, in any other phase of day-to-day activity, seems too big an effort once a driver steps into his car."

Observe the following B.C. A.A. suggestions, for courteous driving is safe driving:

1. . . Yield the right of way to other drivers, and to pedestrians.
 2. . . Share the road by driving in the proper lane.
 3. . . Allow plenty of clearance when passing.
 4. . . Always signal what you are going to do.
 5. . . Give the motorist at an intersection a break—stop to let him through.
- "Courtesy is contagious. Think of others when driving and be safe," said Mr. Duker.



A boyhood ambition was realized the first day Frank Herbert took his place before a CBC microphone. At the age of seven, Herbert had decided to become a radio announcer due to, as he put it, "the prospect of being paid merely for talking". In the years that followed, he found that there was more to announcing than he first presumed, and it was only after he had studied speaking in his spare time that he reached his goal. Since 1943 he has been featured regularly as a newscaster and commentator on CBC networks.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One of the sublime things in the world is plain truth—Buhner.

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

Every violation of truth is a stab at the health of human society.—Emerson.

We Must Beware Of Imitating The Crab . . .

He, unfortunately, backs into his future, looking at the past. He's still trying to live in the past and apparently is afraid of the future.

And unfortunately there are apt to be several merchants and business men who will imitate the crab and not join the ranks of the new, up-to-the-minute business men who are planning for the future and have already made plans for new methods of merchandising. These men are including regular advertising campaigns in their plans, and they are planning to use the best medium within their means — their local newspaper—The JOURNAL.

People who know how to sell know that newspaper advertising is the way to build sales. Let The JOURNAL increase your sales.

SMOKEY



FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED!

SMOKEY



PLEDGE YOUR HELP—PREVENT FOREST FIRES

SMOKEY



RCAP To Use Neptune Aircraft In Maritimes

(Statement by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Min. of Nat. Defence)

Arrangements have been made for the RCAP to acquire Neptune aircraft for use by its Maritime squadrons. The Neptune is a twin engine, medium range, piston-

driven aircraft in use for some time by the U. S. navy and also in use as a maritime reconnaissance aircraft by the RAF. It is manufactured by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Calif., and the RCAP aircraft will be obtained from that company by arrangement with the U. S. navy.

The first Neptunes are expected to be taken over by the RCAP towards the end of 1954 or early in 1955.

RCAP maritime requirements call for two new types of aircraft to replace the Lancasters now used by the squadron, and to meet needs arising from the increasing importance of this type of air operation, and the devel-

opment of new airborne weapons. These requirements call for both an aircraft of the Neptune type, and for a larger aircraft with a greater carrying capacity. In connection with this latter type, the RCAP has decided to convert the Bristol Britannia, designed as a passenger carrying aircraft, into a maritime patrol plane to meet RCAP requirements.

Initially the Neptunes will likely supplement the Lancasters now in maritime service, rather than replace them completely. Allocation of the Neptunes, as they arrive to the RCAP's maritime squadron, will be on a priority basis. In this regard consideration will have to be taken of Canada's NATO commitments, which involve the East Coast maritime squadrons.

Following are statistics on the Neptune:

Wing span 104 feet; length 91½ feet; height 29 feet; cruising speed 225 m.p.h. (approximately); all-up weight 72,000 pounds; range 4700 miles; power, two Wright turbo-cyclone compounded engines of 3500 h.p. each (at take-off); armament: (a) two pairs of 20 mm machine gun in nose and tail turret.

(b) two 0.5 mm machine guns in dorsal turret.
(c) Sixteen 5 inch rockets.
Bomb load, 4800 pounds.

Farm, Forest Revenue At New High During 1953

Farm and forest revenue in the fast-growing Creston - Wynndel district headed over the \$3,500,000 mark during 1953.

Lumber production was estimated at \$1,250,000 in the Creston area and \$400,000 in Wynndel for a combined total of \$1,650,000.

Farm products were in the vicinity of \$2,000,000, with wheat valued at \$561,928; coarse grains at \$146,330; hay at \$98,700; peas at \$47,200, and beef, poultry and eggs, \$75,500 — totalling in all \$869,758.

No estimates were available for Creston's new hop growing industry.

Fruit estimates were \$429,200 for apples; \$442,650 for other fruit, and \$3,000 for honey — a total of \$874,850.

Farm population in the Creston Valley district was 4900; and employed were 2200 persons, it was estimated. In operation were 3500 farms with 39,000 acres of land under cultivation. Field crops took up 20,000 acres and 5000 acres were in fallow.

Survey of cattle showed there were 1500 head; 1000 swine, 300 sheep and a poultry flock of 6000.

Average grain yields ran 40 bushels to the acre for wheat; 65 for oats, 45 for barley and 20 for flax, while peas were estimated at 1400 pounds to the acre.

Shipped daily by rail and by truck were 500 gallons of milk. Hay grown in the Lister district (Association only) estimated at 3200 tons. Much of this is being shipped out of the district.

The lumbering industry employed 200 at Creston and 70 at Wynndel. Payroll estimated at \$600,000 and \$200,000. About 7,000,000 feet of board measure of lumber were produced in Creston and 2,300,000 f.b.m. in Wynndel; in Creston 900,000 apple boxes were manufactured; 300,000 in Wynndel.

Creston district's fertile lands have also been chosen for experimental growing of hops and peppermint, for peppermint oil.

There are two grain elevators here and one at Wynndel, each with a capacity of 250,000 bushels.

storming technique,— combined with almost weekly network broadcasts. With his Western Gentlemen he has appeared personally at nearly every bandstand in the country, and — by radio — in nearly every home. He specializes in popular music for listening as well as dancing and never forgets that "mom and dad" may

be listening while the youngsters are prancing around. Vocalist with the band is Norma Locke— now Mrs. Mart Kenney. They have their own nostalgic disk show twice a week on CBC Trans-Canada in which they look back in thought and song over Kenney's two decades as a leader in Canadian show business.



Some thought we were crazy taking holidays early in May. On returning home to cold weather we felt justified in taking the jaunt and seeing the southwest area resplendent in its sunshine and fruit blossoms.

Winding up the old Ford we headed for Creston and had our first view of the fruit trees in bloom and were greatly impressed, however, we found Idaho and Washington States in a more advanced stage again.

Spokane provided us with entertainment and some deflating of the ego. For entertainment we laughed hardest at an occurrence in one of the local cafes. Waiting for our supper, we noticed an old chap come in, sit down, remove his plate and begin to shine it up with a serviette. Something went wrong and the molars dropped to the floor and rolled under the counter where the waitress's broom had missed. Picking them up he placed them back in his mouth, and awaited his food.

Proud of the fact that the jalopy had reached Spokane without coming apart at the seams, we soon had the feeling that we really owned something. This changed when we ran across a television store that was giving away better cars as a premium with \$300 TV sets.

Enroute home we ran into the advance floods and saw the water running over the road in places. Residents at Bonners Ferry and Kingsgate were really worried. Further on we were stopped for a night, a mud slide blocking the road at Fernie.

Reaching Fernie we ran across Roche Cousins and Paul Failer. Paul wasn't very impressed with the B. C. town, not being able to find out who won the Edmonton-St. Catharines games the night before.

We see where Blairmore council has announced that the provincial authorities are planning to propose a county system for the Pass as many have expected. In this regards The Journal has written to centres under county plan, asking for articles as to how the plan compares with former set-ups. If replies are received we plan on publishing them to show Coleman people just what the county plan has to offer.

COUNTRY EDITOR

* Canadiana: The St. Andrew's United Church Men's A.O.T.S. club has come up with an original idea in the way of entertainment by sponsoring Mission City's first television party, reports the Fraser Valley Record of Mission, B.C. . . Twelve huge 450-calibre unfired bullets for "elephant guns" were recovered by city workers in the collected garbage at Port Alberni, and exhibited at council meeting with the admonition people

should be careful because they might have killed members of the garbage burning crew. . . At McGregor, Manitoba, Charles Elmhirst keeps geese on his farm, some of which have been crossed with wild geese, they are stronger, healthier birds, tasty, with the meat being a bit darker than the usual kind, the birds fly away once in a while but always come back to feed. . . When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackey were in the middle of services at Holy Rosary church in Minto, N.B., they were informed their house had burned to the ground in the interim. . . At Vernon, B.C., fifteen members of the fire brigade marched in a body to the blood clinic, each gave a pint of blood; the other fifteen members were held in reserve in case of fire, and will give blood next time the mo-

shes are prancing around. Vocalist with the band is Norma Locke— now Mrs. Mart Kenney. They have their own nostalgic disk show twice a week on CBC Trans-Canada in which they look back in thought and song over Kenney's two decades as a leader in Canadian show business.

... The Grand Falls, Nfld., Advertiser comments: "Let Toronto have its subway. It's nice to be able to afford one; but nicer not to need it." . . . also comments that the hydrogen bomb has put the smaller community in the forefront of any battle for survival which Canada may have to wage against any attacker; because evacuation of the cities will put a great burden on the smaller communities. . . The Moosomin World Spectator tells this one: L. B. Garvey gave a turkey to raffle for the Iona hockey team; the winner was H. S. Reis. Mr. Reis in turn donated it to the high school basketball team to be raffled. The winner was L. B. Garvey. . . and also from Moosomin a nice note that Walter Pennington celebrated his 91st birthday, behind the counter of his drugstore which he has now tended for 65 years. . . All but one restaurant at Warton, Ont., signed a petition to town council protesting granting of a license to any potato chip wagon for this year.

* Cobourg Sentinel-Star: Every Canadian taxpayer, every Canadian votes should request that each member of Parliament give an accounting of time spent in parliament each year he or she serves as representative.

BAZAAR AND TEA

in the Polish Hall Coleman

Saturday May 22nd

from 2 to 5 p.m. Tea 40c

DANCE IN THE EVENING

9 to 12 Gents 75 Ladies 50

Sponsored by the Polish Society

SOIL AND FIREWOOD

of any type — loads to suit your pocketbook



JOHN HOPKINS

Phone 3989

Coleman

ANNOUNCEMENT



The Board of Trade Night Show "S. S. Coleman" has been indefinitely postponed.

This action was due to unsettled conditions having cancelled too many of the acts, and there not being sufficient time before the proposed date of the show to recast many of the numbers.

The Board of Trade and Talent Show directors would like to thank all those who had been scheduled to take part in the show July 2nd and 3rd.



Coleman Board of Trade

The W.A. of St. Alban's Church, Coleman will hold a

Rummage SALE

in the PARISH HALL, on

Wed., May 26

from 2 p.m. until 7.30 p.m

REFRESHMENTS

A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.

HANDY HOIST

Weights 1 Pound - Lifts 1,000 Pounds

Ideal for SPORTSMEN WOODSMEN MOTORISTS HOME OWNERS

No effort has been spared to make

THE HANDY HOIST

The finest, lightest, and most durable Hoist ever built. The pulley wheels have roller bearings pre-lubricated and sealed. The entire unit is rust-proof. The seven strands of nylon cord holding the load have a combined breaking strength of over 3,000 lbs. So compact you may carry it in your coat pocket or in the glove compartment of your car. For further information and demonstration drop in or write to . . .

VET'S ENTERPRISE

— COLEMAN, Alberta —

SPECIAL WEEKEND SALE

LADIE'S BLOUSES

Mostly in Crepe Slightly soiled

Sizes 14 to 42

Regular up to \$7.95 SALE PRICE **\$2.95**

HOUSE DRESSES

Prints in lovely patterns and styles Size 14 to 40

Sale price **\$1.95**



FRANK ABOUSSAFY

Phone 3618

Coleman

Spring Is Here Again
come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE
KWICK-WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

CELL'S BUILDING & SUPPLIES

Phone 3731

Coleman

MART KENNEY



Here's Mart Kenney, who is celebrating this year the 20th anniversary of his first cross-Canada radio broadcast. The popular Canadian band leader attained the peak in his profession by barn-

Dial 3703

PARKS

Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds	- .99	Corned Beef tin	- .52
Milk, 6 tins	- .99	Chicken Licken tin	- .55
Jello, 3 for	- .31	Prem 2 tins	- .69
Peaches, choice 3 tins	.69	CAMPBELLS SOUP	
Raspberries choice 2 tins	.69	Vegetable or Tomato 4 tins	.59
McKenzie Lawn Grass lb.	.99	CHICKEN ONION	4 tins .79
Rasp. Jam H & P 2 lb. tin	.53	SCOTCH BROTH	
Raisins, Australian 2 lbs.	.49	Javex half gallon	- .49
Peas, choice 2 tins	.39	Lunch Tongue Burns tin	.65
Margarine Delmar 3 lbs.	\$1.00	Prunes large, 2 lb. pkt	.57
Matches, Red Bird	- .29	Digestive Biscuits 2 for	- .55
Woodburys Soap 4 bars	- .30	Vigoro 10 pounds	- .69
		Salmon Cl. Leaf Red 2 tins	.85

VET'S ENTERPRISE

We Have a Full Line of Electrical Appliances—
Inglis Automatic Washers and Dryers
Inglis Wringer Washers - 5 yr. guarantee
Inglis Glass Lined Water Tanks - 10 yr. guarantee

SEE THE

UPSIDE - DOWN REFRIGERATOR

with the 122 pound Freezer Compartment.
 We also carry the small table Electrical Appliances and a Full Assortment of Novelties and Gifts.
 we will be only too glad to discuss your needs

VET'S ENTERPRISE

— Electrical Appliances - Novelties - Gifts —
 COLEMAN Alberta

Announcing a Revolutionary New Gasoline Advancement By TEXACO

New Sky Chief is now Super-Charged with PETROX — an exclusive, petroleum-base element — to give you a new kind of gasoline that delivers MAXIMUM POWER . . . yet actually CUTS ENGINE WEAR!

GREATER SPEEDS and increased stop-and-start driving brought about the need for a new kind of gasoline.

Texaco engineers worked on this problem. They succeeded far beyond our early hopes. Through intensive research they developed a new petroleum-base element — PETROX — and with it have produced a new kind of gasoline.

Here are the astonishing facts, confirmed by more than a million miles of tests. The new Sky Chief, Super-Charged with PETROX, gives you:

1. MAXIMUM POWER yet actually cuts engine wear. How? By protecting valves, valve guides and valve seats, pistons and piston rings against wear, glazing and harmful deposits. For example, on test cars using new Sky Chief, ring wear alone was reduced up to 45%! Spark plug life and efficiency were prolonged over 300%. This kind of protection means maximum driving power is delivered to your wheels where it belongs — instead of out the exhaust pipe.
2. A CLEANER, SMOOTHER ENGINE. Intake system deposits were cut down by as much as 38%. This kind of engine cleanliness, with new Sky Chief, means knock-free performance. From your first tankful you'll notice a new smoothness, a new responsiveness when you step on the gas; quicker starts, quicker warm-ups, faster get-aways, knock-free power to spare for highway and hill.
3. VISIBLE ECONOMY . . . Engines die because they burn themselves out. This new Sky Chief Gasoline, Super-Charged with PETROX, keeps your engine younger. That's why you get maximum power and that's how you cut down wear — and repair bills. That's why you get the extra mileage, real extra mileage that you can check on your speedometer.

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645 — — — — J. WILKIE PROP.

At The End Of Nowhere

The knock on the door in the middle of the night means trouble anywhere. But when someone has come miles and miles its double trouble.

And it was literally that for Miss Sarah Miller, R.N., nurse in charge of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Bamfield on Vancouver Island.

The knock came at 5:00 a.m. It was a woman in labor—and in a hurry. So much of a hurry that Nurse Miller didn't have time to turn on the lights in the hospital, she used the flashlight she had snapped up when she got out of bed. But, as she has often done, her report to Miss Lillian MacMillan, director of Outpost Hospitals for the Red Cross read, "baby delivered safely and both mother and baby well."

All Red Cross hospitals could be termed at the end of nowhere, as this is their purpose, to give nursing care where there are no other facilities. The nurses who staff these hospitals while they have up-to-date medication and equipment often work under conditions approaching the pioneering efforts of our forefathers.

They use every mode of transportation from cars to snow shoes. Miss Miller often takes journeys to the remote lighthouse at Cape Beale on the southwest corner of Vancouver Island.

She goes in a lifeboat and changes in mid-ocean to a smaller boat which will get her through a small gap in the rocks leading to the lighthouse where she keeps a watchful eye on a patient who has high blood pressure.

Her spartan life can be equalled in almost all of the other nine Red Cross hospitals scattered throughout B.C. Ceil Lake closed at the end of the year was approaching its 20th year of operation. Transportation and population had grown so in that time, that the hospital was no longer needed in its outpost capacity and patients could easily get into Pt. St. John to hospital there. But should an outbreak or emergency happen in that area, Miss MacMillan points out that five married former Red Cross nurses live up there and would be ready to swing into action.

Nurse Sophia Smith really should have taken a course in veterinary work according to Miss MacMillan. She frequently is called upon to sew up dogs clamped by cougars near Kyquoot. That's cougar country where the women think nothing of shooting cougars on their back porches.

"It's really isolated," says Miss MacMillan and adds, "the mother of all storms must live right up there."

Much of the work is done on the nearby Indian reservation. A call for Nurse Smith brings her out in her hip boots and into a

fishing boat, from whence she is transferred into an Indian canoe then she wades the last bit into shore if the weather is rough.

Nurse Molly Lee at Hudson Hope nursing station away up north has more work to do now with the influx of population due to oil drilling in the area. It all creates more work for the Red Cross outpost and once again transportation difficulties like mud and snow are experienced.

Mrs. Jean Mackie nurse at Lone Butte has had some harrowing experiences with logging and other accidents. Last fall she had a call to a fishing lodge in the Cariboo 30 miles away from her hospital where an American dentist was stricken with a coronary thrombosis. Off she went with her oxygen and medication, nursed him for 48 hours without stop then carried on visits twice a day for three weeks until he was able to be flown back home.

The spirit of the woman in the covered wagon lives in these Red Cross nurses. Theirs is a hard life, but a good life in the satisfaction it brings to the distressed in time of need.



"Produced by Jackie Rae" has long been the signature for many of the CBC's top variety shows. Best known for his handling of the Wayne and Shuster show, he also master minds many other mirth and melody programs including Mr. Show Business. The 31 year old producer can call on a wealth of experience; he was on the stage at the age of three and has been actively engaged in show business ever since. Turning his spare time to song writing Rae with partner Lou Snider, hit the jackpot a short time back with the popular ballad "Valley of the Saints".

HOSPITAL TRIPS

50c RETURN PER PERSON

VISITING HOURS ONLY

Leave Grand Union Hotel 1.50 p.m.

Return 3 p.m.

Leave Grand Union Hotel 6.50 p.m. — Return 8 p.m.

BILL'S TAXI SERVICE

Phones 3712 and 3777

Coleman School District No. 1216

NOTICE

Due to unsettled conditions in the Town of Coleman, it is absolutely necessary that all beginners for Grade I, whose birthday is before December 31st, 1948, must register before June 11th, 1954. Registration will prevent disappointment.

Register at the office of the Secretary, Central School, or the Principal, Cameron School.

Please bring Birth Certificate.

NORA GOULDING,
 Secretary.

YOUR GRADUATE

will always
 remember



A Canadian Pacific VACATION

Graduation calls for a well-deserved holiday. Give your graduate a Canadian Pacific vacation . . . young people love to travel! Let them choose from any of Canada's many vacation wonderlands—Alaska . . . the Maritimes . . . the snow-capped Rockies . . . the Blue Pacific or the picturesque cities of Ontario and Quebec. Ask your Canadian Pacific agent for full details.

Prepay a Ticket for
 HOME COMING VACATIONS
 No extra cost

Canadian Pacific

PORK AND BEANS

Salad Queen

3 tins .47

SOUP

Aylmer Tomato

4 tins .55

Baby Foods

Heinz

tin .10

Staffords Pie Fillers

Blueberry
 Raspberry
 Cherry
 Pineapple

53

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP

2 bottles .69

TOMATOES

Vanity Fair Large

2 tins .49

SPORK handy for all occasions, tin .37

SALMON Red Sockeye, halves, tin .39

SHRIMPS, wet pack - - tin .53

CRABMEAT

Halves

Per tin .69

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

32 ounce jar .85

CORN FLAKES Kellogg, 2 pkt .39

RICE KRISPIES, 2 packets .41

QUAKER PUFFED RICE, 2 .39

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkts. .37

FLOUR your choice

98 pound bag .569

PEANUT BUTTER 4 lb. tin 1.09

JAM, Empress pure strw. 4 lb. 1.19

DILLS, Dysons, tin .44

ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 oz. tin .49

MUSHROOMS, Staffords, tin .49

Corn Taste Tells Cream Style 2 TINS 33

BUTTER

first grade

lb. .61

Margarine

Solo

2 lb. .69

ROYAL

Instant

PUDDINGS

2 pack. .29

EGGS

grade A large

Dozen .49

DOG

FOOD

PERKY

6 tins .69

HOLYK'S

DIAL
 MAIN STORE - 3634
 EAST END - 3803

FREE DELIVERY
 AT
 BOTH STORES

PEAS 2 tins .49

size 3

ORANGE JUICE 20 oz 2 tins .39

BLENDED JUICE 20 oz 2 tins .35

PINEAPPLE JUICE 29 oz 2 tin 45

APPLE JUICE

20 ounce

3 tins .53

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE 20 oz

3 tins .49

SUGAR 10 lb. bag .98

TEA BAGS Fort Garry - 100 for 1.05

HOT CHOCOLATE Frys 2 lb. pkt. 1.29

JELLO, your choice - - 6 packets .59

GRAHAM WAFERS I.B.C. packet .35

YEAST

CAKES

4 packets

.19

MARSHMELLOWS lowmays, . . pkt. 39c

AEROWAX quart tin .79

MATCHES, Red Bird, carton .33

CAR NU tin .89

CAR PLATE tin .98

Clean your car for May 24

CLOTHES PINS 3 dozen .33

SUNSHINE CLEANER pkt .50

COFFEE

KOBAN POUND TIN

1.37

We reserve the right to limit quantities

PUREX

TOILET TISSUE

3 rolls

39

SUNLIGHT

SOAP

3 bars - .38

TIDE

or

CHEER

giant size

.83

RINSO

Detergent

giant size

.69

Maple Leaf

SOAP

FLAKES

with plastic tumbler

pkt. .83

Prairie Tree Planting Car Opens Annual Tour

It all began 34 years ago. A handful of Western Canadians gathered at Winnipeg to solve an urgent prairie problem. They wanted every prairie farmer to know about the value of shelter belts of trees for home improvement, for productive gardens, for more pleasant living conditions and betterment of farm values.

It all began 34 years ago. A handful of Western Canadians gathered at Winnipeg to solve an urgent prairie problem. They wanted every prairie farmer to know about the value of shelter belts of trees for home improvement, for productive gardens, for more pleasant living conditions and betterment of farm values.

So they appointed a man to tell everybody about it, with the Canadian Pacific providing a railway auditorium, and both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific undertaking to move this "Classroom on Wheels" on their western lines. He was soon known as the "Tree-planting Schoolmaster" and the public response was immediate and hearty. The Canadian Forestry association was his sponsor.

This interest in tree planting has now spread to field shelters for the increase of grain yields and the protection of farm soils. Fifty to sixty sections, co-operatively planted with sheltering trees 15 years ago have proved their worth through restored water tables, increased crop yields and insurance against disaster in bad years.

Once again this unique traveling schoolroom will be visiting prairie communities on its thirty-fourth consecutive tour of the west. The programs presented to both adults and school pupils demonstrate what can be accomplished by the use of trees, and also provide practical planting instructions in what trees to plant, and how to plant them, the laying out of the home grounds, and the development of shelterbelts and field shelters.

Shelterbelts are today recognized by thousands of farming people as an essential part of

prairie farm life. The steady increase in the use of trees for both rural and urban planting gives promise that the once bleak and open prairie is slowly giving way to a land of beauty and protection provided by prairie tree planting. The future will see much greater use of trees, along our highways, as living snow-fences, and in community undertakings for recreation.

The success of our tree planting campaign has been due to the generous co-operation extended this undertaking by the press, radio, and a great many individuals and organizations. We hope this work, devoted to improving the living conditions and opportunities of our western people, may continue to merit the widespread and effective assistance it has always enjoyed.

ITINERARY

Saskatchewan		
Pilot Butte	Monday,	May 3
St. Boniface	Wednesday,	5
St. Boniface	Thursday,	6
Weyburn	Friday,	7
Crystal Springs	Saturday,	8
Wainville	Monday,	10
Wainville Hills	Tuesday,	11
Hagen	Wednesday,	12
Hardy	Monday,	17
Kindersley	Tuesday,	18
Blainville	Wednesday,	19
Weyburn	Thursday,	20
Girdwood	Friday,	21
Crack	Monday,	21
Yarmouth	Tuesday,	22
Chapleau	Wednesday,	23
Chapleau	Thursday,	24
Bedford	Friday,	25
Bedford	Saturday,	26
Lanigan	Monday,	27
Devon	Tuesday,	June 3
Yamaska	Wednesday,	4
Olney	Saturday,	5
Kendall	Monday,	7
St. Boniface	Tuesday,	8
Lanigan	Wednesday,	9
Devon	Thursday,	10
Devon	Friday,	11
Devon	Saturday,	12
Riding	Monday,	14
Kindersley	Tuesday,	15
Langenburg	Wednesday,	16
Yamaska	Thursday,	17
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Devon	Saturday,	19
Kindersley	Monday,	21
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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Some Tips For Sprinters

The following are a few tips that the young sprinter (or the tennis or basketball player) can use to help give them that extra yard or two.

(1) Keep your chest high and your stomach high in when running as such a posture frees your hip area from any restriction and enables you to move those legs faster. Learn to "run tall".

(2) Keep your knees ahead of your feet. Don't reach with your feet. Concentrate on bringing your knees through quickly, trying to keep them ahead as they come through. This will give you an ideal driving leg action.

(3) Learn to run loose and easy by doing lots of alternate tense and loose bursts. Run with your muscles tight for a few yards and then let them go loose and easy for another short distance. Alternating in this way will teach you the difference between tension and relaxation and also teach you to keep loose. Remember—relaxation in action is a key to top efficiency.

Don't Pull Away When Swinging

According to a recent moving picture study of big league hitters, one of the most common hitting faults is pulling away as the swing is made. In other words, the hitter, trying to get extra power, pulls his head and shoulders away to the side. This spoils the level swing of the bat, pulling it up and away from the ball and also means the eyes have been taken off the flight of the ball. Learn to keep your head down and over the ball until it is hit. Have a pal check your swing to see if you "pull away".

A Famous Trainer Considers Diet

Bill Linsky, Secretary of the United States National Trainers Association, when asked recently what he considered to be the main fundamentals of good athletic nutrition said, "I observe the following fundamental rules:

(1) Make your bread whole grain or if you prefer white, be sure it is enriched white bread.

(2) Eat four times as much protein food as any other type. Protein foods are: milk, meat, cheese (great for athletes), whole grain cereals and breads. Use cream; fresh nuts. Athletes can't drink too much milk when in heavy training. Cheese is good for the nerves.

(3) Go real heavy on those fresh fruits, especially oranges.

Fashions

Sun'n' Fun



4524

SIZES 1-5 yrs.

by Anne Adams

YOUR BABY'S GROWING UP! You want these adorables for her now! Precious scalloped dress with wings or puff-sleeves and a sweet-heart, puffy pocket! Sunsuit is ONE PIECE, opens flat to iron, seat lets down for quick changes. Bonnet is one piece also. Pattern 4524: Toddler Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 dress, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; playuit, 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

and grapefruit and always have a good supply of fresh vegetables per day.

(4) Use honey for your sweetener in beverages, on cereal and as a spread on bread or toast. It's tops for energy with me.

(5) Keep the table cheerful and don't allow any arguments of any kind. A cheerful training table or home dining table means better digestion and this means a lot to the athlete.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MOSES IS CREDITED WITH THE BUILDING OF JEWISH NATION

It is one thing to deliver a people from bondage, but another thing to build them into a strong, sound and prosperous nation.

That was a lesson that Moses learned, and it is a lesson that we are learning in these days of world wars.

In the Old Testament, and the New Testament as well, it is Moses who is recognized as the founder and builder of the national and religious life, following the return of the Hebrews from Egypt.

One cannot tell, even after consulting the seemingly best authorities, how much of Jewish law and ritual was based upon the original foundation laid by Moses. But it is notable that the authority of Moses was attributed to whatever came later.

First and probably basic was the insistence upon racial and national unity as the essential means of strength and preparedness. Strong intercession against mixed marriages and utter destruction of enemies were sought to achieve this unity.

Though such measures seem unjust, the principle of unity is sound. No nation with intermingled races can be strong unless all elements are built into one united people, as they are in this country and Canada.

Moses built upon the foundation of religion. The harshness of various measures was designed to prevent idolatry and the running of the people after strange gods. The integrity of religious life, allowing for freedom of faith, was as valid today as it was then.

Much, undoubtedly, in law and ritual was directed toward the maintenance of good health in the individual and society.

Much, also, was designed to prevent social abuses—the strong overriding the weak, antisocial acts of immorality and unneighborliness.

How much the world needs a Moses!

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS!

"When we came to Manitoba," the old man would say.

"We lived in a sod house for many a day.

A storm-proof place, well chinked with clay."

His old wife looked up from her knitting to sigh.

"And when it rained nary a spot in it was dry!"

"We had plenty to eat," he loved to recall.

"Prairie chicken in winter, and deer in the fall;

I don't think we were ever short of food at all."

She looked a bit weary as she untangled her skein.

"I don't want to see those lean years ever again!"

"We stayed on our homestead through plagues, droughts, and frost.

When others just quit; gave it all up for lost."

He spoke rather lightly. "It was worth what it cost."

His old wife gazed past him with remembering eye.

"I was alone — all alone — and watched my babe die!"

U.S. PILOT LANDS PLANE ON HIGHWAY

BROOKS, Alta. — "Alberta sure must have lots of oil, I didn't know you had such a nice long runway, all across the province," commented Joe Guyer, oil geologist from Denver, Colo., as he landed his plane on the No. 1 highway between Brooks and Tilley recently. Joe had run out of gas and, after assuring himself that there was no traffic at that particular time, set his plane down on the wide, hard-topped surface.

NAMED AFTER NURSE

Mount Edith Cavell in Alberta, named after the British nurse shot by the Germans in the First World War, towers 11,000 feet. 3087

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



These quick Hot Cross Buns are made with baking powder, bran, currants and honey. Serve them at breakfast or afternoon tea.

Honey Hot Cross Buns

One half cup ready-to-eat bran, 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup honey, 2 cups sifted flour, 4 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 tsp. honey, 1 tsp. melted butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tps. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Combine ready-to-eat bran, currants, milk and honey. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add

first mixture, stirring until a soft dough is formed. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly and shape into roll. Divide into 12 equal pieces. Shape into balls and flatten out to 1/2 inch thickness. Place on greased pan; brush with a mixture of honey and melted butter, and bake in preheated moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. As soon as buns come from oven, make a cross on the top with confectioners' sugar icing. Yield: 12 buns (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

In Saskatchewan

Appropriation For Northern Highway

Filling Kramer, M.L.A. The Battlefords, said recently that J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Natural Resources, has announced a \$75,000 appropriation for reconstruction of the road from Beauval south to the boundary line of the Meadow Lake local improvement district, where the existing trail meets the Watchen River.

The road-building program is to be carried out by the department's own construction branch, and while it was not revealed what the specifications of the road would be, it will definitely be designed to carry heavy truck traffic between Green Lake and Beauval.

Beauval is about 160 miles

northeast of Meadow Lake, and the proposed work should result in a year-round land route connecting that settlement with the recently completed secondary highway terminating at Green Lake.

This whole northern area is rich in timber, minerals and fish, to say nothing of the vast potential as a tourist area. Development to date has been hampered by its inaccessibility throughout many months of the year, more especially so in the rainy season when the present trail becomes almost impassable for any type of vehicle.

Although this year's appropriation is not large enough to finish all the construction needed between the two points, the money is to be used to extend the work as far as possible.

A shark's skin is not covered with scales like that of other fish.

Cattle Raising Still Big Industry In Alberta

CALGARY.—The great ranches of the Rocky Mountain foothills and plains of Alberta have disappeared, and the long cattle drives to market are remembered now only by a few oldtimers. Yet, cattle raising still is a big industry in Alberta. There are more cattle in the province now than ever before.

In a normal week, about 5,000 cattle are delivered to the stockyards in Calgary, heart of the ranching country. Cash returns to stock producers in 1953 totalled more than \$35,500,000.

Each week day trucks loaded with cattle stream into Calgary from farms and ranches within a 100-mile radius. At the start of the week, trucks sometimes are lined up for blocks leading to the 22-acre stockyards and its 700 pens.

In 1953, some 284,000 cattle and calves, 146,000 hogs, 41,000 sheep and 1,300 horses were delivered to the yards. Actual sales included 232,000 cattle and calves, 85,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep. The remainder were handled for feed and water on through-billing.

On the peak day last year, 418 trucks stopped at the yards, followed by 353 trucks the next day. In the two days 1,010 individual shippers delivered 5,300 cattle and calves, 1,000 hogs and 400 sheep.

At the same time, there were 23 carloads of livestock on track.

The Calgary yards, next in size to those in Toronto and Winnipeg, are owned by Alberta Stockyards Co., a subsidiary of the C.P.R. The company was formed in 1903 by ranchers and bought by the railway in 1911.

A special feature of the Calgary yards is that cattle are sold by auction.

Bounty Raised For Cougars In Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta. — The Alberta Lands and Forests Department has launched an intensive hunt for cougars by boosting the bounty from \$15 to \$40 a head.

Officials said there has been no marked increase of cougars but the bounty was raised to sharpen the shooting of hunters prior to the arrival of the spring crop of lambs and calves.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST!
WHEN YOUR FELLOW ARE THROUGH WITH THE RUBBER, YOU CAN HELP ME PUT THE THEORIES IN PRACTICE!
SMOKEY SAYS: Remember— only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Ticklers —By George



"Atta boy! Tell the boss off for me too."

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Borneo Monkey

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal, the monkey
9 It is
10 Product of bees
12 Perched
13 Fortification
15 Scatter, as hay
17 Near
18 Poe
19 Bohol!
20 Group of players from Borneo
23 Ignoramus
25 Anglo-Saxon slave
26 Gaelic
27 Bustle
28 Doubly (prefix)
29 Tone E (music)
30 Vipers
33 Prostrate
35 Ripped
36 Lubricants
37 He lived 905 years (Bib.)
38 Preposition
39 Sacrificial block
44 Jumbled type
45 Permit
47 Thin veil net
48 Body of water
49 Eel-shaped amphibian
51 Oriental guitar
53 It is a — monkey

VERTICAL

1 Touch lightly
2 Railroad (ab.)

3 Hideous monster
4 Has excited
5 Fraud
6 European rabbit
7 Within
8 Brother of Osiris
9 Genus of moths
10 Simpleton
11 36 coins for driving
12 30 Solar disk
13 Breathing organ
14 Symbol for thallium
15 Too
16 Portuguese money of account
17 46 Sesame
18 Sorrowful
19 Universal language
20 Symbol for tellurium

VIRGIL



STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT, FIRST STAR I'VE SEEN TONIGHT.

WISH I HAD WISH I MIGHT HAVE TH WISH I WISH TONIGHT

WHAT DO YOU WISH FOR FREDDIE?

A ZOO! A WHOLE ZOO! ALL OF MY OWN!

SURE! THEN I COULD SIGN MY OWN REPORT CARD!

—By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Willing Hand

GOLLY POP! YOU SURE WRITE NICE

IF I SAY SO MYSELF, THIS IS A BAD!

WANT TO LEARN TO WRITE JUST LIKE YOU!

THAT'S A WORTHY AMBITION!

YES, AND IT WOULD BE A GREAT HELP TO YOU!

—By Len Kleis

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights - Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Saturday - Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

Thur. and Fri., May 20 and 21

"The Boy From Oklahoma"

WESTERN IN COLOR

and bullet blazing action. The saga of an easy going cowboy, Here's a delightful movie treat, laden with homespun humor a straight shooting frontier gal and an outlaw gang. Starring Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson and Wallace Ford.

Sat. and Mon., May 22-24

Musical in Technicolor
Diamonds are a girl's best friend — and Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe are the nations' favorite glamor girls. . . Wait till you see Jane and Marilyn sing, dance and swing their hips across the Atlantic to Paris.

Tues. and Wed., May 25-26

"QUO VADIS"

Historical drama in Technicolor
The mightiest motion picture ever made. . . A screen milestone that will live forever. . . breathtaking in its spectacular majesty. . . Flaming with a deathless story of faith and love.

Starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

Midnite Preview, Sunday (12:05 a.m.)
MAY 23rd

"Stars And Stripes Forever"

BIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA IN TECHNICOLOR
A lulling saga of Americana. . . The intimate heart-warming story of the immortal Sousa. . . who gave the world such thrilling music as "Semper Parvulus" . . . and "Stars and Stripes Forever".
Starring Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey, Finlay Currie, Roy Roberts, Tom Browne Henry

PRICES REDUCED on CAMERAS and FILMS

Following recent budget tax reductions
ALL CAMERAS are REDUCED IN
PRICE BY 15 PER CENT

OUR STOCK OF FILM HAS BEEN
REDUCED IN PRICE
warm weather is photography time . . .
AT A LOWER COST TO YOU.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Phone 3619 Coleman, Alta.

Burn Trash Carefully Fire Chief Advises

Get rid of rubbish and trash regularly and often. Fire Chief Montalbetti advised today in a Spring Clean-Up message to householders.

Those who can, he urged to take advantage of municipal rubbish collection services or to use municipal trash disposal areas. Don't burn trash yourself unless there's no other way of disposing of it, Chief Montalbetti warned. For those who must burn their own rubbish, the Chief had this advice:
First get a fire permit from the fire department or fire warden.

Then pick a spot well away from house and garage and clear a strip of earth around the pile to be burned. The same advice applies to wire and sheet metal trash burners. Don't try to burn too much at one time. Have a few pails of water ready and a rake or wet broom. When you're done, soak embers with water stir to be sure all embers are wet. A gust of wind can fan up embers that are seemingly dead. . . make sure that all fires are thoroughly out before you leave.

Waterton Lakes National Park should have its biggest day ever on June 26th. All the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade

of Southern Alberta are planning together to have a grand jubilee. It is planned to have a parade including Indians, Mounties, the R.C.A.P. Band and horses. A ceremony at the site of Oil City on the Akamina Highway will dedicate a memorial marking the location of one of the first oil wells in Alberta.

During the day there will be fishing rodeo, Indian games, boat races, a barbeque and a big square dance.

It is anticipated that thousands

of Southern Albertans as well as many of our friends from across the line will be in Waterton for the big day. An endeavour is being made to have special buses operate to Waterton on June 26th so that everyone will have transportation facilities available to take them to Waterton.

Industries, Labor Dept. Seeks Help In Placing Miners

J. E. Oberholzer, deputy min-

ister of industries and labor, has appealed to the Lethbridge chamber of commerce for its co-operation in solving the employment problem created by the shutdown of some Alberta coal mines.

In a letter printed in the latest edition of the chamber's Monthly Bulletin, Mr. Oberholzer asked members to contact the local branch of the national employment service if and when job vacancies occurred, especially in the construction industry or when

any particular group of jobs materialized which could be filled by unemployed miners.

Mr. Oberholzer stated that although the national employment service has all the men registered they do not always learn of job openings on particular projects.

If any particular group of jobs was available in the area the chamber could also contact the industries and labor department or John Ferguson, director of immigration, department of economic affairs in Edmonton, he added.

Graham Wafers

IBC, fresh stock
per pkg.35

Soda Biscuits

IBC, salted or
plain, 2 lbs. .65

Carmel Wafers

Grey-Dunn,
per pkg.33

Ginger Snaps

Christies Midget
fresh, pkg.35

Vita-Wheat

Biscuits, Peek-
Freans, pkg. .25

Supplies For Your Garden and Lawn

McKenzie's Em-
erald Green
Lawn Grass
1 lb. \$1.25

Elephant Brand
Fertilizer
nothing better

Vigoro
Fertilizer
10 lb. sack69

McKenzie
White Dutch
Clover
1 lb. \$1.35

5 lb. sack65
25 lb. sack \$2.55

McKenzie Bone
Meal Fertilizer
3 lbs.29

GARDEN SEEDS - Get Your Supplies Now - MCKENZIES and RENNIES

Soap Special - Odex Health
and Beauty Soap -
2 reg. size cakes for .15

Soap Special - Jergen's Lo-
tion Mild Face Soap -
4 reg. size cakes for .25

McKenzie No. 1 Dutch Sets
limited supply lb. .35

SEED POTATOES - Irish
Cobblers - very scarce
certified seed per lb. .6

Camay Soap Special Buy -
3 bars .31 - get an EXTRA
bar for 1 cent all 4 bars .32

Lifebuoy Soap Special -
2 reg. cakes and a Nylon
Nail Brush ALL for .32

QUALITY FIRST - LAST and ALWAYS

Lard - Swift's Silverleaf,
fresh stock 2 lbs. .55

Allsweet Swifts Margarine -
always fresh, good, lb. .41

Prem - Swifts - good for all
occasions 2 tins .69

Jewel Shortening, Swift's,
for cakes and pies .. lb. .32

Swiftning - Swifts quality
for your baking and frying,
per pound41

ORANGES - ORANGES
New California Valencias
Special for this week-end
Size 288, 2 doz. for .69
Size 252, 2 doz. for .79

TABLE POTATOES
We have some extra good
B. C. Spuds - They are dry
and mealy.
10 pounds for .35

Pork Sausage - Swift's
Premium 14 oz. tin .62

Lunch Tongue - Swift's
Premium 12 oz. tin .75

Hamburger - All Beef Swifts
Premium Cooked Ready-to-
Heat per tin .59

Chopped Ham - Swift's
Premium, makes delicious
sandwiches tin .59

Brookfield Cheese - Swift's
Pasteurized .. 2 lb box \$1.15

Perfex Bleach

Special - save .16

64 oz. btl.56

only a limited
supply left

Koban Coffee

vacuum packed
tin

per tin \$1.39

price will be
higher - buy now

B. C.
SUGAR

factory filled
10 lb. sk. \$1.03

5 lb. sk.55

Icing Sugar
2 lbs.29

Brown Sugar
2 lbs.27

SPECIAL

Johnson Paste
Wax

1 lb. tin59

for limited time
only - buy now!

TRY THESE

Sun-Rype Apple
and Apricot Pie
Filler

They are Good! !

16 oz. tin29

Dyson's Sweet Gherkin
Pickles 16 oz. jar .59

Dyson's Sweet Mustard
Pickles 16 oz. jar .49

Peaches, Pride of Okanagan
choice hlv., 28 oz. 2 tins .75

Peaches - Libby's fancy
sliced, 28 oz. tins at .45

Fruit Salad - Doles fancy,
28 oz. tins at .49

Plums - Pride of Okanagan,
choice, blue .. 20 oz. tin .33

Cherries - Red pitted Aylmer
choice 15 oz. tin .37

Pears - Aylmer fancy
Bartlett's 20 oz. tin .39

Peaches, Castle Crest choice
halves, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .63

Peaches - Castle Crest fancy
15 oz. tins 2 for .49

PICKLES ADD ZEST TO
ANY MEAL

Dyson's Whole Dills, tender
crisp, 24 oz. jar special .45

Rice - Fancy Quality
round grain 2 lbs. .35

Prunes - sugar-ripe, large,
juicy 2 lb. pkg. .69

Kraft or Velveeta Cheese,
fresh 1 lb. pkg. .62

Kraft Dinner - Macaroni
and Cheese 2 pkgs. .31

Honey - Alpha, pure liquid,
32 oz. jar for .75

Greengage Jam - H & P,
pure 2 lb. tin .43

Apricot and Pineapple Jam -
H & P, 2 lb. tin .55

Rhubarb and Strawberry
Jam - Murray .. 4 lb. tin .89

Dyson's Sweet Mixed Pickles
16 oz. jar for .49

Dyson's Sweet Relish Pickles
16 oz. jar for .49

Green Beans - cut - Pride of
Okanagan, 15 oz., 2 tins .39

Corn - Cream Style - Good-
ness Me, fcy., 20, 2 tins .45

Peas - Mighty Mammoth,
fancy, 20 oz. 2 tins .49

Peas - Tiny Teddy, small,
fancy peas 15 oz. tin .29

Asparagus Tips - Penthouse
fancy green per tin .43

Sauerkraut - Libby's fancy,
15 oz. tins 2 for .37

Tomatoes - Vanity Fair,
choice, 15 oz. 2 tins .45

Tomatoes - Vanity Fair,
choice, 20 oz. 2 tins .52

POP - Buy by the Case and SAVE . . . - Calgary - Blairmore - Coca Cola